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## Halley Here Today; Talks In 126 Main

Rudolph Halley, candidate for President of the City Council, will be a guest speaker today at 12:30 in 126 Main.

Gerald Walpin '52, President of Student Council, will act as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Halley has been quoted as saying, "I believe that the Board of Higher Education has been inefficient. More could be done by proper saving and by conserving funds—thus more money can be allocated to City College."

According to Manny Halper '54, President of the Young Liberals, Mr. Halley told him that, if elected, he would use his three votes on the Board of Estimate to the "fullest benefit" of the College.

The Young Liberals are sponsoring the talk together with Students for Democratic Action.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will officially welcome Mr. Halley. Other speakers on the program include Prof. Oscar Buckwar (Government), and Andrew Martin '52, former President of SDA.

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## High Pressure Charges Against ROTC To Be Brought Before Student Council

A written report accusing the College's ROTC unit of high-pressure recruiting of Freshmen will be brought before Student Council tomorrow night.

The report will either be delivered by the Freshman Advisory Committee or by Jerry Koenig '54, SC member. Koenig will deliver the report himself should it be rejected by the FAC.

A special investigating committee appointed by Gerald Walpin '52, SC President, prepared the report, and not the FAC as had been previously reported.

Stating that the ROTC's recruiting methods have changed from "coercion of students," to "mere high-pressure salesmanship," the report will level numerous charges against the military Science unit.

One specific improvement in the situation will also be cited. It is that Military Science no longer appears on Freshmen's election cards as it had up to the beginning of registration this term. At that time an appeal to Captain Arthur Aquilino (ROTC Adjutant, resulted in its removal from the Freshmen election cards.

## Players Express Pessimism On Re-Entering Possibility; Dambrot Back at Columbia



Jacob Grumet

### Ed Warner Seeks Professional Bid

By ELLIN RADER

Hope that leniency would be shown toward the College's suspended basketball players in their forthcoming sentencing was expressed by Jacob Grumet '24, attorney for the players. The suspended athletes, however, voiced disappointment and pessimism at the College's failure to re-admit them.

Meanwhile new developments in the basketball picture are:

1. The date for sentencing the players has been changed from October 1 to October 3. Judge Saul S. Streit can impose the minimum penalty, a suspended sentence, or the maximum of one year imprisonment plus a \$1,000 fine.
2. Several players expressed their desire to again play collegiate basketball. But Ed Warner, working on the assumption that the players lost their amateur standing when they violated the Sanity Code of the NCAA, is hoping to play professional basketball on weekends.
3. Irwin Dambrot '50 has been reinstated at Columbia University Dental School.

Commenting on the College's action in dealing with the re-admission of the players, Mr. Grumet, now the City's Fire Commissioner, seemed to feel that if the boys had been readmitted it might have carried favorable weight in the court's decision.

### Bradley Reinstatement

Herb Cohen, feeling "pretty bad" about the Commerce Center's refusal to act upon his application, reflected pessimistically, "I guess I had my hopes up too high when I heard they accepted Fred Schlichtman back at Bradley for the Fall term." Al Roth, also of the Commerce Center, is discouraged by the College's general apathy especially since "other players from Manhattan LIU, and Bradley were aided by their Alumni Associations."

Commenting on Roth's statement, Mr. Howard Kieval, Director of the Alumni Association, explained that besides the series of resolutions favoring eventual reinstatement issued last March, any forthcoming aid would depend upon the decision of the College's Affairs Committee.

## Myron Weiner '51 Wins Cohen Award

The \$200 dollar Morris Raphael Cohen Scholarship has been awarded to Myron Weiner '51, now studying at Princeton. Initiated last term by the Morris Raphael Cohen houses at House Plan, it is the first student supported scholarship in the College.

## UBE Aftermath Discloses Other Army Hall Thefts

By Arthur Selikoff

A succession of Army Hall robberies brought to light by the publicity of the recent Used Book Exchange theft has been reported to The Campus.

Sneaking into a three-man room the night before the UBE robbery while its occupants lay sleeping, a thief stole Ellis Heit's (Evening Session) wallet, containing fifteen dollars, Raphael Thompson's (Graduate-Student of NYU) wallet with sixteen dollars, and a belt from Henry Stern '54, which was in his trousers on a chair near the beds.

The three Army Hall residents were positive they had locked the door before retiring. They believe that the thief may have entered the room with the aid of a pass-key.

The two-man room of Larry Korpanty '52 and Al Zucker '52 was also entered by someone unknown sometime between 2 and 7 A.M. on September 10th.

"At about dawn" Korpanty saw the door was open "though it had been locked the night before." He glanced toward the chair near his bed where he had left his suit and "noticed that my tie was on the floor and my suit gone." Looking toward his desk, he found that his wallet containing five dollars which he had placed there the night before had also disappeared. He later discovered a white shirt and his Alpha Beta Gama pin were missing.

Sitting up quickly, he called

over to his room-mate, "Al, wake up. My wallet's been stolen." Zucker awoke soon enough and discovered that his own wallet containing thirty dollars was gone.

When asked about the situation, Mr. P. H. Brunstetter, Adviser to Army Hall residents, stated that "there are many things which are being done to prevent such happenings in the future," but that for "obvious reasons" they should not be publicized.

## HP Carnival Queen To Be Chosen Soon

With the annual Carnival Queen Dance set for November 3, House Plan has announced that it is accepting applications for those who wish to vie for the title of Queen. The applications are to be left in House Plan Offices.

Five candidates will be chosen from all the applicants, preliminary to the final judging. Poise, grooming, and a collegiate type of beauty will determine the judges' selection.

## Budget Slash Felt By Aids

By Cyril Koch

Various departments of the College are beginning to feel the bite of the drastic cuts in the student assistants' budget, with the Department of Student Life being hit hardest.

After a meeting with the heads of the branches of this department, Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life) stated that an attempt would be made to find other sources of money in order to maintain the type of service that has previously been offered. Levying fees on students using the Placement Bureau and asking graduates to help out by donating money that now exists in a surplus fund is being considered.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), when asked about the number of students he would employ in his office, replied, "Pending negotiations, there will be no student assistants working in the Student Affairs Division after Friday." The Placement Bureau is also releasing all student aids this week.

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## 'Campus' Candidates Meet Today in 15 Main

The Campus will present the second session of its semi-annual Candidate's Class today at 12:30 in 15A Main. Attendance at four or more sessions is required for students who wish to become staff members.

Conducted by Managing Editor Arthur Kohler '52 the class will outline the important phases of newspaper work. Those wishing to work on the art, business or photography staff are not required to attend the class but should contact Kohler or Mark Maged '52, editor-in-chief, in THE CAMPUS office, 15A Main.

## 'Fruit-O-Matic' Is Fruitless

By Laura Bruckheimer

Carted into the College by an over-ambitious concessioner, the "Fruit-O-Matic" stands idly by in the rear of the Main Cafeteria. There is no business. The vending machine is still unfilled.

The new addition to the modern world of "trick" retail selling should give up a fruit (whether apple, pear, or orange has not yet been determined) with the insertion of a dime in the appropriate slot. At present the contraption neither accepts the ten cents nor grants the piece of fruit. In fact, its original intention is ignored; students use it as a receptacle for

used paper cups and other assorted garbage.

### No "Apple a Day"

"Red tape" is preventing the City College student from obtaining his apple a day," reports a source close to the machine. This source refers to the time needed by the City administration to consider the advisability of having such a machine in a municipal institution.

At the moment the machine is empty. It is slated to remain this way until the City grants permission to connect the machine's plug with the Cafeteria's socket. "This,"

estimates Mr. Herbert Flaster, Manager of the Cafeteria and also a source close to the machine, "will take at least six months."

## First Aid Courses Offered This Term

First aid classes will be offered by the Hygiene Department this semester, it was announced by Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene). It is a non-credit course.

Students interested in the course should report to Professor Nyquist in Room 307, Stadium Concerts Building.

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## Noted Without Comment

(The following commentary on the habits of some of our erstwhile Student Council members is at present on display outside the Council office, Room 20 Main—Ed.)

### Attention!

Inasmuch as Room 20M, the Student Council Office, has not exactly been the epitome of cleanliness and/or decorum in the past, the Executive Committee feels that steps must be taken to correct this situation, since many students and faculty members unfortunately tend to judge the value of S.C. by the appearance of this room. Therefore, effective immediately, the following regulations will apply to conduct in the room:

- a) No ball playing or throwing of objects, inanimate or otherwise.
- b) No wrestling or boxing.
- c) Those who eat in the room must clean up all litter, trays, utensils, etc.
- d) There are to be no newspapers or scrap paper lying about the room.
- e) Boisterousness is to be kept at a minimum.

If, after a trial period of two weeks, it is found that these regulations have not been adhered to, then only the four executive officers and those on official business will be permitted access to the room.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
Council

## Fruits at the College

Standing in the rear of the Main Cafeteria, a massive automaton named the "Fruit-O-Matic" is prevented from performing its natural function in life. Until the New York City authorities concerned with such contraptions grants permission, "Fruit-O-Matic" cannot connect its plug with the Cafeteria's socket.

This is no small matter. The vending machine's plight typifies the frustrations of the average American worker. All prepared—with ledges for its apples, pears, and what have you; with a slot for the dime of rosy-cheeked College fruit buyers—"Fruit-O" has been hindered by the red tape of the authorities.

According to Mr. Herbert Flaster, Manager of the Cafeteria, "it will take at least six months" before the plug can reach the socket. It was the original intention of the manufacturer, however, that the insertion of a dime should effect the arrival of a fruit. This has not been the case.

We sympathize with this new sign of "progress" in the College and hope, in the very near future, "Fruit-O-Matic" will be accorded the same privileges as "Mix-O-Mat," "Canteen" and "Coca-Cola."

### Correction

THE CAMPUS wishes to correct an error in the accident insurance application printed in its last issue. The rate for the school year 1951-1952, which was printed as \$7.50 for men, should have been \$7.70.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

A statement appeared in the last issue of *The Campus* quoting Mr. Rudolph Halley as saying that he would make it his business to give the College enough money to raise the extra-curricular activities to the "level of any privately-run institution."

Mr. Halley's great claim for the votes of New York City's population is his insistence that he is NOT a politician. The above statement seems to show that Mr. Halley will appeal to any group in the City—so long as it gives him votes. Mr. Halley may not realize it, but City College's extra-curricular activities have among the highest standards and heaviest participation to be found in any other College in this City. *The Campus* is a fine example of student journalism, with standards which are higher than at most other schools. Even "O.P.s" standards are higher than those at other schools. Our clubs—in number if not in participation—show a high degree of community participation on the part of the student. The Student Houses, having a large percentage of the student population as members, is a fine example of extra-curricular activities held at a very high standard.

Mr. Halley has fallen victim to an expression about another City College—a City College of the past—an expression about a "sub-way school." Mr. Halley did not bother to check his facts—a typical failing of small-time politicians—and tried to promise us a "pie-in-the-sky" and the "sky's the limit." These remarks of insincerity and pettiness reveal Mr. Halley to be an insincere and petty man.

I also believe that the news story carried by *The Campus* was incorrect. It stated that the FDR Young Democratic Club was to invite Mr. Halley—a man running against the Democratic Party. Can this be so or has incompetent reporting come to *The Campus*?

Yours truly,  
James Chase

## Campus Notes

### A. S. M. E.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Thursday at 12:30 in 107 Harris. Films on Diesel and Automotive engines will be shown.

### International Relations

Dr. B. Brown will speak to the International Relations Club Thursday, in 304 Main at 12:30. His topic is "Is Stalin Killing Marx."

### History Society

The History Society will hear Prof. Bailey W. Diffie speak on "Franco Spain—What Kind of An Ally?" Thursday at 12:30 in 128 Main.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting and Service fraternity, invites all who are affiliated with scouting to attend its smoker Friday at 8:30 at 467 West 143 Street.

### A. I. E. E.

All electrical engineers are invited to the American Institute of Engineers' meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 315 Main. A microwave demonstration will be shown.

### Hillo Festival

Hillo will hold a "Folk Dance Festival" on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 in the Army Hall Lounge. Tickets are sixty cents and eighty cents. Shelly Andrews will be caller.

### English Society

"The World of William Faulkner" will be discussed by Mr. Henry Wasser (English) Thursday in 310 Main.

### Government and Law

Prof. Samuel Hendel will talk on "Law As a Career" at the Government and Law Society's meeting Thursday at 12:15 in 224 Main.

### Lock and Key

The information sheet regarding application to Lock and Key may be picked up in 20 Main starting Wednesday, Oct. 3. All Caduceus Society

Applications for membership in the College's Caduceus Society may be obtained at the Society's bulletin board outside 320 Main.

Applications must be returned by Oct. 10. Young Piddoosies of America  
A "revival meeting" is planned for the near, near future. All will be saved.

# Prof. H. Magid Erecting His Own 'Ivory Tower'

By Judith Cline

From Plato's "Republic" to Hickory Hill is a jump from small problems to large ones, maintains Prof. Henry M. Magid (Philosophy).

Professor Magid and 31 other families are members of the "Hickory Hill Cooperative Inc.," who are building their homes in Tappan, New York.

Many problems beset this group of 32 families and "as usual money headed the list," stated Professor Magid, president of the corporation. "You'd be surprised how much you have to know when building a house. Every square inch has to be measured; every hour of work has to be evaluated."

Since the houses were not standardized, the cost of each house had to be evaluated separately. As president of the projects, Professor Magid spent many a Saturday figuring out how much every person was to pay.

In order to cut down the expense of labor, members of the colony pledged to contribute eight hours weekly to work on the project. Any time over the eight hours was to be credited to payment on the house.

Most of the roofing, laying of floors, and other types of rough work were done by the members. Professor Magid built the wall for his study.

"Political red tape also presented a problem," the philosophy professor remarked. "Concerning the road, we had to deal with the township; the county was concerned with the drainage and, in order to get a loan from the G.I. Bill of Rights, we had to consult with the federal government."

The original members of the association had to draw lots to decide who was to get preference of the plots. After choosing the plots, the "builders" began to build.

"This house is quite a difference from the place I now occupy," explained Professor Magid. "In Shank Village which I hope to vacate by next week, we had four rooms of 600 square feet. In my new home we have two floors totaling 2400 square feet. I have my own study and a playroom for my two little girls."

"The work that has gone into the planning and building of this cooperative colony was long and hard, but my greatest pleasure will come when I move into the home which I helped build."

**Attention All Savoyards!!!**

The **Comic Opera Guild** is holding auditions for its next production, "**The Mikado**." Chorus and solo parts are still open. Auditions are being held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Ocean Parkway Methodist Church, Ocean Parkway and Foster Ave., B'klyn. If you are interested in performing in **Gilbert & Sullivan** Repertory, The **Comic Opera Guild** wants you!! Get in on the fun now!!

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# Pakradoonians Sew, Sell

By Sheldon Podolsky

Whether it's the mixing of a mangled, the pressing of a suit, or the lending of a dollar bill, the Pakradoonian family can accommodate you.

Nick, George, and Mary Pakradoonian perform all these services daily in the Army Hall basement. Nick and Mary operate a canteen, while George, their twenty-one year old son, runs a combination tailor shop and haberdashery.

The Syrian-bred Nick and his family have been a part of the College since February, 1943, when the Army moved into the Hall. The friendships Nick has formed during the years have never given him cause to regret this venture. He is not only a storekeeper, but a buddy to most

of the residents. He has helped many a resident out of a tough spot through a monetary loan or some other personal favor.

Last term, Nick was afflicted with that strange disease called "Pidookieism." Seeking to instill a more collegiate atmosphere in the College with the cooperation of the Pidookies, he installed a moosehead in the canteen. Sad to relate, the moosehead no longer hovers over the canteen. It has since met a question mark fate—where it has gone, no one knows.

Meanwhile George, the Mad Armenian (a nickname given him last year by students who noticed his low prices in sports-wear), is carrying on in the old Pakradoonian tradition. His new



The "Mad Armenian"

collegiate selection of dress shirts, sport shirts, and sweaters come from some of the most famous makers of men's wear. Compared with the prices of haberdashery shops off the campus, Nick's stock is sold at surprisingly low prices.

## Money on UBE Books Available In 120 Main

Students whose books were sold by the Used Book Exchange will be able to obtain their money beginning October 3 in 120 Main.

Students should appear Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11:30-3:30; and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6-9:30.

Unsold books will be returned in B15 Army Hall beginning Tuesday, October 4 from 2-4 and 7-9; Thursday from 12-2 and 7-9.

## SC Initiates Quick Action To Aid UBE

Student Council, Friday night, took quick action to insure the continued operation of the UBE following last week's robbery. The Council, with only one abstention, voted to loan \$300 to the Exchange to guarantee its semi-annual profit. This loan is "payable at the earliest convenience of the store."

The appropriation was part of a plan designed to make available to the bookstore the \$1,207 lost as a result of the theft. Mr. Lewis Jackson (Central Treasurer), stated that such funds were already on hand and that no student would suffer financial loss because of the crime. The Treasurer explained that over \$1,240 is available from previous profits of the store and from this term's anticipated profits.

Precautions have been taken to prevent a similar occurrence at the "College Book store." Since last Wednesday, a uniformed private detective has been on guard at the store and Mr. Morris Jacobs, Manager of the store, stated that the officer would be present "as long as, and whenever" it was necessary.

In connection with the crime, detectives of the 30th Precinct are now at work trying to uncover clues which will lead them to the identity of the thief.

## Cut in Budget

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Mimeographing in the Education Department will have to be curtailed because the mimeograph operator can no longer be spared for this work. Several student assistants, who were scheduled to begin their jobs this week, will not be hired. A reasonable estimate of the amount of work that can be absorbed by the present staff must first be ascertained.

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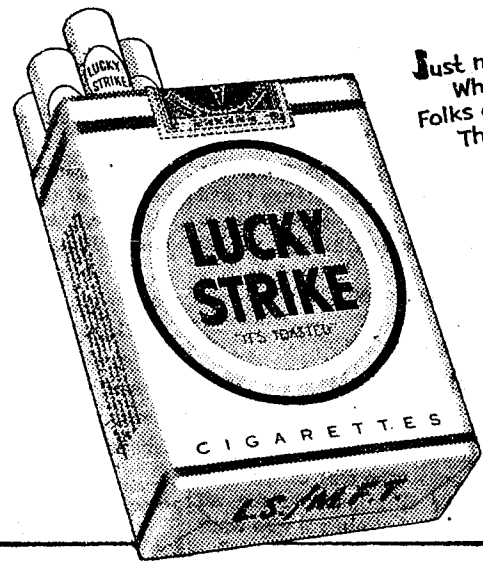
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## U.S. Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for filling positions in all branches of engineering at salaries ranging from \$3,100 to \$10,000 a year. The positions are located in Washington, D.C. and its vicinity.

Information may be secured from post offices, Civil Service offices, or the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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# Sports

## Sports Slants

By Bill Wanek

### Soccer Team Opens Season Saturday With Alumni Game

By MORTY SHEINMAN

Coach Werner Rothschild will take the wraps off his Beaver booters for the first time this year, as the soccer team opens its '51 season Saturday against the Alumni at Lewisohn Stadium. Game time is 2:00 and admission is free.

The youthful coach expects quite a struggle from his ex-teammates. Although he would not make any predictions as to the outcome of the game, his tone of voice indicated that a Varsity victory would not come too easily. The one-time Beaver athletes will present quite a formidable lineup and a close contest is very likely.

"They are going to have Norm Corsun in goal," said Rothschild, "and he is probably the best goalkeeper ever to play at the College." Corsun, who graduated last June, received honorable mention on the All-City team.

#### Schwartz to Play

Another prominent member of the Alumni will be Irv "Botts" Schwartz, a three-year soccer star for the Lavender. Botts, who also was prominent on the lacrosse, tennis and boxing teams, played from '47 to '49, and made quite a name for himself as a College athlete.

The Alumni's chief scoring threat will be Fred Goldhirsch '48. Goldhirsch has the most powerful shot of any player on the team. "In his senior year he was high scorer and we'll really have to watch him," added Rothschild.

Frank Bertolotti '49, a three-year varsity star who has just returned from Brazil, will also face the Varsity. While Bertolotti was in Brazil he observed some South American soccer and in a letter to Rothschild, described the games as "truly spectacular." He also mentioned that "at the present time the Brazilians can't be beaten."

#### Rothschild Doubtful

As an extra added attraction, Rothschild said that he might also play for the Alumni this Saturday. "However, they would have to be losing by about three goals with only a few minutes to play before I would enter the game," he remarked.

Fred Greenwood '51, was also expected to participate but since he has just returned from his honeymoon, it is presumed that he will be out of shape for the game.

#### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 29	Alumni	Home
Oct. 6	L. I. Aggies	Home
Oct. 13	Col. Soccer Club	Home
Oct. 17	Stevens	Home
Oct. 20	Queens	Home
Oct. 24	Kings Point	Away
Nov. 3	Pratt	Home
Nov. 10	Brooklyn	Home
Nov. 17	Rutgers	Away



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Billy Galan



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### Hoop Squad Meets Today; Practice Opens Wednesday

The 1951-52 edition of the College basketball team will hold its first meeting of the season today. The meeting will be highlighted by the showing of a movie on the fundamentals of the game. Actual practice sessions will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Nat Holman who will be starting his thirty-third and probably most difficult season at the helm of the Beavers is confident of a large, spirited turnout. "Last year many of the boys stayed away because the squad was pretty much set. This year they all think that they can make the team," he said.

#### Holmstrom, Smith Chosen As Cagers' New Co-Captains

Two seniors, Herb Holmstrom and Arnie Smith, will co-captain the College's basketball team for the 1951-52 season, it was announced by coach Nat Holman.

Holmstrom, a chemical engineering student, has two years of varsity experience. He played for the Beavers in 1948-49 and last season, dropping out for the 1949-50 campaign. A product of Samuel Gompers High, he is 22 and stands 6' 2". He is also a letterman on the lacrosse team.

Smith, another two-letter man in basketball, appeared in 18 games last season, the same number as Holmstrom. He graduated from James Madison and majors in education.

Holman will try to make up for the lack of height this season by fielding a small, fast breaking team. Only Ed Chenetz of the returning lettermen is over 6' 2". Chenetz stands 6' 5".

#### Holman Confident

Despite the lack of holdovers from last year, the veteran coach is confident of a good season. "City College has always fielded a representative team and will field a pretty good team this season despite the comparatively tough schedule," he said.

No arrangements have been made to televise the Beavers home games as yet, but Holman is hopeful that something will be worked out because "the size of the gym will make it impossible for all the students and alumni who want to attend the games to do so."

### Bruce Angered at Pavlides' Failure to Report; 'I Just Don't Like Cross Country'—Pavlides

Disappointed by the complete absence of freshmen from the Cross country team, and the lack of enthusiasm shown by two prospective harriers, Coach Harold Bruce views the coming season with a gloomy outlook.

Bruce was especially disturbed by the indifference shown by Paul Pavlides whose presence would "bolster the team 100%." He stated that since Pavlides is receiving a free education, he should

show some loyalty and school spirit and come out for the team. Another student who Bruce hopes will join the squad is Joe Grevious. "Together these boys could give us a winning season," he added.

Pavlides, upon learning of Bruce's disappointment gave three reasons for his failure to come out for the squad. "I had a C-average last term and can not afford another poor term, I work after school and have no time to

practice, and I just don't like cross country," he replied.

In an effort to lure students, whose programs conflict with regular practice sessions at Van Cortlandt Park to turnout, Bruce has developed several programs whereby a student can train himself on the campus in his own time. Freshmen who are interested should contact Bruce or manager Don Miller between 3 and 5 in Lewisohn Stadium.

It was a hot, humid, late-summer afternoon as we wandered into Lewisohn Stadium. The time of year when anyone entering the Stadium would expect to find the College football team running through its signals in preparation for the opening game of the season.

There were no football players to be seen this day, but there was a group of athletes going through a rugged workout at the north end of the field. This was the college's soccer team. We wondered why it had never occurred to us that these athletes worked as hard as any team in the school to get in tip-top condition. Possibly it was because the gridiron sport, with nation-wide attention focused upon it, overshadowed soccer. In any event we now realized that soccer was a big-time sport.

The squad huddled around Coach Werner Rothschild as he gave them last minute instructions before they engaged in their first scrimmage of the year. As the squad broke out of the huddle, a dark-haired, well-built fellow ran on to the field. "There goes the most underrated athlete in the entire college," said an onlooker. Obviously this keen observer was a well-informed soccer enthusiast, because this athlete was Billy Galan, co-captain of the squad.

The story of Billy Galan is a fabulous one indeed. The twenty-seven year old, native New Yorker is by far the oldest member of the team, even older than Coach Rothschild. Another fact that is unknown to most students at the College is that Billy has been married for five years and is the proud father of a two and one-half year old boy, Robert. Add to this the fact that Billy is a mechanical engineering student, and it makes you wonder how he finds time to play soccer at all. A lower senior, Galan has been playing since he was fourteen.

He attended DeWitt Clinton High School for four years, and captained the varsity soccer team during the 1941-42 season. While at Clinton he organized and coached a junior team that went undefeated.

Soon after the conclusion of his high school career, Billy severely injured his knee. A few months later he entered the United States Navy, where he served for three years, and rose to the rank of Petty Officer 1st class.

After being released from the service, he entered the College in 1949. Last year the five-foot seven, one hundred fifty-five pounder co-captained the Beavers along with carrot-topped Freddy Greenwood, who was selected to the All-State "eleven." Along with Greenwood, Billy proved to be the spark of the team. In the traditional battle with the perennial power of the East, Brooklyn College, Galan scored the Beavers' only goal of the game, and did a brilliant defensive job in bottling up Jerry Mahrer, the Kingsmen's all-American center half.

Billy considers last year's 2-1 upset of Rutgers U., the biggest thrill of his thirteen year career. Although playing most of the season with torn ligaments in his right leg, Bashful Bill was still named on the all-City team.

This past summer he gained ten pounds, which should add greatly to his playing effectiveness.

In some circles the College's soccer team is being picked to dethrone Brooklyn as the Met. Intercollegiate Conference champion, and the chief reason for this forecast is the Beavers candidate for all-State honors, Billy Galan.

As you may have realized, when we mentioned that this year's edition of the Beaver Booters was ranked along side of Brooklyn College, this is a good team—a very good team—that has the potentialities of greatness.

How great it becomes depends not only on the performances of the players on the field, but on you, the students of City College. These athletes are human. They'd like to feel that the work they're doing is appreciated. You can give them this much-needed inspiration this Saturday when they meet the Alumni in the season's opener at Lewisohn Stadium. Game time is 2. Admission is free. Let's see the Stadium packed. You won't be sorry.

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